

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Eight Pages LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1963 Vol. LV, No. 40

## UK Begins Centennial Plans, Looking To 1965 Celebration

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Staff Writer

In 1965, the University will celebrate its hundredth anniversary. Detailed planning has already begun for the Centennial observance.

Dr. John W. Oswald, University president, expressed the desire that the faculty, staff, and students be kept informed of developments and cooperate in every way possible in this important event in the history of UK.

Centennial expenditures totaling \$130,000 to be used in financing the observance have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Oswald has given his permission to use other funds in conjunction with centennial ap-

propriations. These funds will be used when departments, colleges, special lecture series and conferences coincide with centennial programs.

Also, additional funds will enable the University to attract the very best speakers and visiting professors for the observance.

Specific planning will be carried out by four standing subcommittees from the Centennial Committee. The Centennial Committee was originally known as the Committee of Fifteen. This committee was setup by former President Frank G. Dickey.

Dr. Jacob Adler, professor of English, is the chairman of the Centennial Professorship subcommittee. This committee will invite three to five persons of high intellectual and national importance to the campus for a semester.

They will either have made distinctive contributions to academic fields or be persons whose contributions to the nation's progress would make them worthy and intellectually stimulating visitors on campus.

Five conferences have been scheduled and imminent professors from throughout the country will be present.

The Centennial Publications subcommittees will be headed by Bruce Denbo of the University Press. The purpose of this subcommittee is threefold.

It will oversee the publication of (1) scholarly works growing out of lectures by visiting professors or addresses at conferences, (2) a number of Centennial publications for mass distributions, and (3) a history of the University.

Planning of ceremonial events will be done by the Centennial Ceremonies subcommittee. Professor Han Willbert of the College of Law, heads this subcom-

mittee. Of primary interest will be Founder's Day, a testimonial dinner in connection with the new book on the history of UK, commencement and related events.

The chairman of the Centennial Conference subcommittee is Dr. William S. Ward, Department of English. The Centennial Conference committee is to plan conferences or symposia in the areas of higher education, biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Although there are presently only four standing committees, other committees will be appointed and programs will be conceived as the planning progresses.

In addition to the programs, Dr. Oswald said, "We are particularly anxious that national and regional meetings be attracted to the campus during 1965. We realize that the lateness of the hour will prevent many from scheduling their meetings at the University."

"However, I am asking faculty and staff members who might be able to use their influence to gain national meetings for UK to communicate with the Centennial Coordinator, Dr. J. W. Patterson, in the Administration Building," Dr. Oswald said.

Dr. Oswald asked that all meetings already scheduled for campus during 1965 be given to Dr. Patterson so that an accurate calendar can be compiled for the Centennial year.

Faculty, staff members, and students may help in the selection of a centennial theme to be used on a centennial device, on centennial publications and stationery.

The theme would be no more than five to six words and communicate the idea of past achievements on which to base service in the future.

All suggestions should be forwarded to the Office of the Centennial Coordinator in the Administration Building by Nov. 15.

### Dr. Oswald

President John W. Oswald will hold student discussion periods from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in dining rooms 2 and 3 of the Medical Center Cafeteria.

## Faculty Hears Vacation Plea

By CARL MODECKI  
Kernel Campus Editor

The University Faculty was requested Monday by Student Congress president Paul Chellgren to change the 1964-65 school calendar to provide a three-day Thanksgiving vacation.

The Faculty by voice vote agreed to have the Faculty Council discuss the matter.

Chellgren, as ex-officio member of the Faculty, asked that a three-day vacation replace the one-day vacation period for the next school year. He said the students "want and need a Thanksgiving vacation."

After the meeting, Chellgren said he did not ask the Faculty to grant a three-day vacation this year, because he realized it would be impossible to make the change on such short notice.

In asking for the change, Chellgren said that one day could be gained by opening the dormitories on Sunday, having registration on Monday and Tuesday, and beginning classes on Wednesday as was done this year. The calendar presently provides for the dormitories to open on Monday, Aug. 31; for registration to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, and for classes to begin on Thursday.

John Reeves, associate professor of political science, asked Chellgren if the students want to begin school in August. Chellgren replied, "We only want to begin one day earlier."

Prof. Reeves replied that the students were asking too much and that the faculty should be considered. He said the faculty had already lost the major portion of its vacation period due to the new calendar and this would take another day from it.

Dr. Wendell DeMarcus, professor of physics, commented that many international meetings are held at the end of August and most UK faculty members would not be able to attend if classes were begun earlier than presently scheduled.

In the only other business during the 15-minute meeting, the group defeated a motion to hold its meetings in the Physics auditorium.

## Roosevelt Praises Kentucky's Progress

By GARY HAWKSWORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., undersecretary of commerce, praised Kentucky's regional approach to area development problems in a luncheon address at the 1963 Kentucky Development Day yesterday.

Speaking about the development of the Appalachian Mountain area, Mr. Roosevelt said, "Thanks to the leadership of Gov. Bert Combs, the Appalachian governors recognized that Appalachia could only be helped by a regional development approach."

"I can not think of any other state that has subscribed more fully to this development concept than the state of Kentucky," he said. He then complimented Kentucky's efforts on three counts, first, on its state park and road construction, second, on its cooperation with other states, and third, on its coordination of

local governments.

Much of the address was dedicated to presenting the view of the Kennedy administration on economic development on the state, national, and international scale.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out the facilities that have been financed by the Accelerated Public Works Act of 1962. "The recent federal grant of funds to accelerate the construction and completion of your Mountain Parkway was made under that act," he said and later added, "your willingness to pioneer in the construction of development roads was the very reason why the federal grant for the Mountain Parkway was approved."

He explained that the U.S. was facing economic problems caused by population shifts, unemployment and underemployment, and increased foreign competition.

"I serve in the administration of President Kennedy so you will not be surprised then when I say that he has taken steps to meet those challenges," Mr. Roosevelt said and then challenged, "I say that the enactment of his proposals now languishing in Congress would enable the nation to meet those challenges."

Besides reviewing accomplishments of Accelerated Public Works Act and the Trade Expansion Act, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the tax reduction bill now before the Senate. "The President has properly made this his top priority item for this session," he said and added, "its effect on purchasing power will be both immediate and of long duration, and purchasing power is the key to new job creation."

Mr. Roosevelt explained that the national program for developing the Appalachian Mountain area would not be patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority. He then slammed a possible Republican candidate for the presidency. "Although we don't plan a new TVA for Appalachia, I can assure you that TVA itself is not for sale, in spite of recent efforts by a self-appointed salesman, a

## Committee To Select Speakers

Auditions for speaking parts in Hanging of the Greens, the annual University Christmas program, will be conducted tomorrow and Thursday.

A selection committee will hear auditions from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday.

Six speaking parts are included in this year's program. The Christmas traditions of Germany, England, and France will be the topics of the talks.

Those trying out for the parts will be asked to read a portion of scripture as well as a passage of prose. Selections will be announced on Friday.

Serving on the selections committee will be Judy Reuss, Crystal Kellogg, Ted Gunn, Ardis Hoven, John Stadler, and Linda Mitchell.

Persons interested in trying out for the parts who are unable to audition at the scheduled times should contact Crystal Kellogg in the YWCA office.



### Frosh Queen Crowned

Miss Freshman Kitten, Bonnie Lindner, an education major, is shown being crowned by Mr. Frank Seale, president of the K-Men's Association, at the halftime ceremonies of the Kentucky-Tennessee freshman game Monday. She is a freshman from Western Springs, Ill., and was sponsored by Haggin Hall.

## UK Senior Chosen State UN Director

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations has chosen Gary D. Seiler, senior in the College of Education, director of UN Activities in Kentucky.

As the state director, Seiler will coordinate and encourage activities and programs dealing with the UN on college campuses throughout the state, and will help direct various civic and community projects involving the UN.

The ultimate goal of these programs and activities is to stimulate an understanding of the purpose, scope, and function of the UN.

The Collegiate Council for the UN is a national organization devoted to building informed student and community support for the UN. CCUN is an accredited non-governmental organization.

Seiler, while attending the President's White House Conference on Children and Youth, was asked to attend the UN Leadership Institute in New York City. After the Leadership Institute, Seiler served as CCUN Indiana State Chairman and later on the Great Lakes Regional Board of Directors for CCUN.

Discussing the UN, Seiler said that "the UN plays a vital role

in the world community and has become the primary means toward attaining and maintaining world peace."

Seiler came to UK last year from Evansville College in Evansville, Ind. He is majoring in speech and journalism and plans to do graduate work in education. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

There are more than 350 CCUN college affiliates on campuses from Maine to Hawaii. CCUN, a non-profit organization is supported by contributions from private individuals and foundations. It has no political affiliations.

CCUN sponsors student conferences on UN issues, campus forums on world affairs, briefings at the UN, speakers, films, publications, a textbook drive for Asian students, UNICEF greeting card sales, and a UNESCO fund drive for educational institutions in emerging nations.

CCUN members learn about the functions and problems of the UN, get a chance to voice

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 5



### Eta Kappa Nu Selects New Members

The candidates recently selected for initiation into Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary are from the left, Larry Thompson, James Stout, Guy B. Coleman, Stephen Hawkins, Joseph D. Hicks, Robert C. Roberts; second row, Carl Elam,

Thomas Carney, Dwight D. Brooks, Lloyd E. Johnson, John Imredy; third row, Richard Strasser, Ronald L. Steedley, Benny Ray Spicer, George D. Broomell, Jack McCowan.

## UK Engineering Honorary Initiates 16 New Members

Sixteen junior and senior electrical engineering students were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, national engineering honorary.

The new initiates of the Beta Upsilon chapter at the university are Larry Thompson, Lexington; James Stout, Highspoint; Guy B. Coleman, Hopkinsville; Stephen Hawkins, Madisonville.

Other initiates are Joseph D. Hicks, Lexington; Robert C. Roberts, Lexington; Carl Elam, Morehead; Thomas Carney, Fulton; Dwight D. Brooks, Frankfort; Lloyd E. Johnson, Lexington; John ImRedy, Lexington;

Richard Strasser, Covington; Ronald L. Steedley, Louisville; Benny Ray Spicer, Trenton, Ohio; George D. Broomell, Lexington; and Jack McCowan, Corbin complete the list.

Members are selected on the basis of their scholarship and character traits.

To be eligible for membership, students must be in the upper fourth of the junior electrical engineering class or the upper third of the senior class. The minimum overall scholastic average is a 2.8.

The candidates were initiated

on Nov. 1 and will be honored Nov. 16 at a banquet at the Imperial House.

## A&S, Nursing Set Advising For Nov. 18

Arts and Sciences students should meet with their academic advisers between Nov. 18 and 23 to prepare tentative class schedules for the spring semester.

Students will make out brown program summary cards listing all courses he and his adviser think should be taken during the spring semester.

He should also list "optional courses" which may be substituted in the event of a conflict, course closure, or course drop.

The adviser will keep the brown card and turn it in to the dean's office by Nov. 30. The cards will be returned to the student one hour before registration.

Students in the college of Arts and Sciences should contact their advisers before Nov. 18 and make appointments for advising sessions.

Advising for the college of Nursing will be during the same period as the Arts and Sciences sessions. The other colleges have not yet announced pre-advising dates.

### Women's Advisory Council

Applications for Women's Advisory Council are now available from the AWS House representatives in each housing unit. The forms are due in Mrs. Dixie Smith's office in Blazer Hall by 5 p.m., Nov. 19. Candidates must have a 2.5 accumulative standing to be eligible for application.

### Ashland Theatre

NOW SHOWING!  
**'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA'**  
Winner of seven Academy Awards

## College Enrollment Up Over Last Year

A 9.3 percent increase in enrollment in state supported colleges in Kentucky is reported by the Council of on Public Higher Education.

Combined enrollment at all Kentucky colleges was set at 54,554 or 2,911 more students than last fall's previous record. State colleges reported an enrollment of 29,675 students, or 54 percent of the total enrollment in all Kentucky colleges.

UK, with an on-campus enrollment of 2,911 students, recorded 544 more students than last year. An increase of 88 students was noted in the five UK community

colleges, although enrollments had dropped at the Ashland and Fort Knox centers.

Western State College had the largest increase with 15 percent more students than last year, resulting from its annexation of the Bowling Green College of Commerce.

Eastern State College reported the next largest gain, an increase of 444 students.

A drop in the enrollment of four of the private colleges was offset by the increased enrollment in state schools, the council said.

## Social Studies Book Issued

"Some Problems of World Politics Today," a booklet designed to make social studies more meaningful to high school students, has been published by the University's Bureau of School Service.

The 84-page paperback volume was planned and compiled by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The booklet is intended as a supplement to regular course materials which will give high school students a better perspective of contemporary history.

Its 16 chapters deal with such topics as world population growth, underdeveloped countries, armament, economic and diplomatic developments.

Subsidized by the Student Congress, plans for the project were initiated in 1961 by Jim Daniel of Kuttawa, a former president of Student Congress.

Contributors to the volume include Dr. Charles W. Hultman, Robert M. Rodes, Dr. Max J. Wasserman, and Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, all of the Patterson School; Dr. Thomas R. Ford and K. M. George, Department of Sociology; Daniel S. Claster, a former member of the sociology department; Dr. William A. Withington, Department of Geography; and Dr. Leon Zolondek, Department of Classics.

### Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic is planning a reception for the members of the Black Watch Band and Pipers after their concert on Nov. 25. The pledges and pledge trainers from all sororities are invited to attend.

## Angus Steer Captures First Place

UK Bardoliere Mere, a 1,015 pound Angus steer, was named grand champion of the 18th annual Bourbon Beef Show held this week at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

The 16-month-old animal, owned by the University topped 217 other steers entered in the contest for the \$500 first prize. The steer's carcass will be entered in the carcass contest today.

New rules for the contest limit entries to Kentucky and south-easterly Indiana exhibitors. It is also the first time that all champions have to compete in the carcass contest.

Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, head of the UK animal science department, accepted the trophy for the prize-winning animal.

**Kentucky**  
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## Respect For Radiation Best Taught In Class

"There is no better place to teach proper respect for radiation hazards than the classroom," said Karl Z. Morgan of the Health Physics Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in addressing a delegation of physicists at the University Friday afternoon.

Addressing the 30th meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society, he said that college textbooks and manuals on isotope techniques, x-rays, and nuclear accelerators do not deal adequately with the subject of radiation precautions.

According to Morgan, physics students should be instructed to work safely with ionizing radiation and to consider health physics as a professional opportunity for employment.

He pointed out that health physics constitutes a challenging scientific profession and that "in this field, one may use and ex-

pand his knowledge of physics in teaching, in research, and in applied activities."

Other speakers for the sessions discussed college curricula, methods of instruction, and the importance of initiating courses on the history of physics. Movies concerning teaching techniques were also presented.

During other sessions Friday, technical papers were given in the areas of theoretical physics and astrophysics.

Dr. J. W. Beams of the University of Virginia was guest speaker for the organization's banquet at the Imperial House Friday night.

## — CLASSIFIED —

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room to UK student. 738 Tremont Ave. Phone 296-5039. 8N3t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 Karman G1A. Radio, heater, and seat belts; white wall tires; insulated top. Call after 6 p.m. 277-2995. 12N3t

FOR SALE—1950 Plymouth, 4-door; good tires, good heater; cheap. Good for around town. Leave note in box 4482, McVey Hall or call 252-4344 at 8:30 a.m. 12N4t

FOR SALE—1933 Mercury. Automatic transmission. 37,000 miles. \$123.00. Call Bob Galt at 252-3317 13N4t

### LOST

RAINCOAT EXCHANGE—Nov. 5; took wrong raincoat at Jerry's Drive-In. Will person taking beige English raincoat phone J. W. Dezer Villa, 266-4414. 12N2t

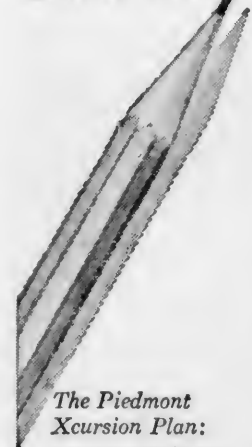
### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stf

TAILORATIONS (Alterations by a tailor) Lexington's leading cutter-uppers. Amato's, 742 E. High. Plenty of free parking. 13N1t

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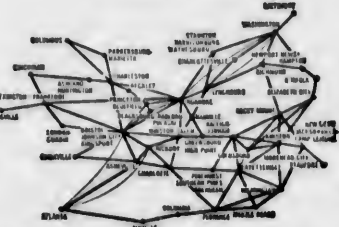
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## Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge

## Campus Calendar

- Nov. 13—Pitkin Club, noon, Presbyterian Center  
 Nov. 14—SAM, Student Center, Room 113, 7 p.m.  
 DeMolay, Presbyterian Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Tau Sigma, Euclid Avenue Building, 5 p.m.  
 Phi Sig dessert with Alpha Xi  
 Dutch Lunch, Party Room Student Center, noon  
 Nov. 15—BSU Youth Night  
 TGIF  
 SAE House Party  
 Nov. 16—Display of Mrs. E. E. Litkenhouse's art at the Studio Club  
 Nov. 17—Spindletop Hall Game Night and Buffet Dinner, 6:30-8 p.m.  
 Nov. 18—BSU Youth Night 5:30 p.m. Coliseum  
 Nov. 19—Board of Trustees meeting, 10 a.m.  
 Nov. 20—Opera Workshop, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.  
 Nov. 21—UK Musicales, Heinrich Fleischer, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Nov. 22—UK Musicales, Madrigal Singers, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.  
 Nov. 23—Spindletop Hall Club Bridge Party, 8:30-11 p.m.  
 Nov. 24—Football, UK-Tennessee, Stoil Field, 2 p.m.  
 Spindletop Hall Club Dance (Ray Reeter and Orchestra), 9-11 p.m.  
 Nov. 25—Brothers Four Concert  
 Nov. 26—Concert, Black Watch Band and Piper, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.  
 Nov. 27—UK Musicales, University Chorus, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 12-4 p.m.  
 Nov. 30—Basketball, UK-Virginia, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

## ATO Little Sisters

Alpha Tau Omega recently pledged the 1963-64 Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. Pledges are: Joanie Hutchinson, Gail Mitchell, Sally Bailey, Cheryl Holt, Ruth Bledsoe, Terri Nunnelee, Mary Jo Bundy, Suzanne Ziegler, Janice White, Mildred Rice, Evelyn Mayne, Cheryl Mathias, Phyllis Elder, Lindy Hull, Glenda Rhinehart, Glenna Shotwell, Kelly Kirby, Nancy Sinclair, Janet Russ, and Sharee Bowen.

Margaret McCoy, a sophomore premed major from Weisbaden, Germany, to Robert Galt, a junior engineering major from Stewart Manor, N.Y., and a member of Triangle.

Becky Rollins, a freshman education major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Pat Bean, a senior commerce major from Flemingsburg and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

## Engagements

Anne Meyer, a sophomore recreation major from Lexington to C. B. Suddham, a sophomore recreation major from Lexington and a member of Pershing Rifles.

Ginger Martin, a senior social work major from Girard, Pa., and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Tom Griffith, a graduate of the United States Military Academy from Huntington, W. Va.

Marsha Floor, a sophomore nursing major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Gamma, to Paul Price, a senior engineering major from Williamson, W. Va., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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## Snake Eyes!

Gambling was the order of the evening as play money came and went at the Phi Sig annual Monte Carlo Party at the chapter house Saturday night.

The members and their dates dressed as gangsters and gamblers and a fine time was had by all, even those that fate didn't smile upon.

## Meetings

## Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Presbyterian Student Center. Dr. Amry Vandebosh will be guest speaker, continuing the series of "My Personal Views of the Bible."

## Kappa Sigma Pledges

The pledges of Kappa Sigma treated the actives to a clean-up party at the house last Friday night following the chapter's Florida Party. The pledges wired the Kappa Sigma chapter at Vanderbilt and left en masse for Nashville immediately after the chapter party. Thus the UK actives had to perform the task usually allotted to the pledges, cleaning the house after a party.

make an attractive short formal cocktail dress.

More and more UK girls are taking their styles from the fashion magazines and this is a significant step forward on this campus.

So the die-hards might as well face the facts, the long formal and every thing it stands for is back and from the buyer reaction is going to remain so for a while.

Be smart and at least give it the try on test. I think you will agree with me after you do, that it's time the elegant woman made her return via the long formal to the University social scene.

If you have any doubts on the looks of a girl in one just think back to the Kentucky Queen contest and the lovely dresses that were seen there. Best of all no woman ever looks any nicer than in a sophisticated long dress with all the feeling of self confidence and well being it provides.

## Desserts

The Fiji's recently entertained the Theta's with a dessert at the chapter house. The Continentals provided the music.

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## Elegance To Return Via The Long Formal

By Nancy Loughridge

Now that good old weather, or rather I should say winter weather, has descended on us it's time to really take stock of that wardrobe and see if it contains all the essentials for the upcoming holiday season.

Since we'll be in finals right up until Santa slides down the chimney and won't want to even think about clothes, fun, or parties, now is the time to make a thorough survey of the closet territory.

One big addition to everyone's closet this Christmas, and it is a must, is the full length slender formal. This style has come back with a loud sound for the cool months. From all predictions it is back to stay for a long while.

The local merchants are rubbing their hands with glee; they say that cocktail dresses are few and far between and the long dress is selling like the proverbial hot cake.

Now I know that you are shaking your head and saying what a waste of money. They really aren't you know. Amazingly enough they come in all price ranges starting at \$25.

Many of the prettiest formals are in the \$25 to \$40 price range and the selection of styles, colors and fabrics is unlimited.

Another great advantage of these dresses is that when you tire of them—and I doubt that you will after you see yourself in one—they can be cut off to

# On Letters

Throughout the semester we have received many letters to the editor which we have been unable to print or that we have been forced to edit.

We have received complaints on both of these counts. However, in an editorial in one of the first issues we stated that we had the right to edit or not to use any letter submitted to us.

There are two basic reasons why some of the letters are not printed:

First, many come to us unsigned. It has been a *Kernel* policy that all letters must be signed by the author and must include his college, classification, and telephone number. Without this information the letter will not be printed.

The second reason concerns something more serious. Many of the letters we have received this year have contained statements which were untrue and libelous. Since a newspaper is responsible for everything it prints—even a signed letter to the editor—we feel we cannot print letters containing such false and libelous statements.

We hope this will serve as an ex-

planation for why many of the letters we have received have been edited before they appear or have not appeared at all. The final decision in these matters rests with our student Editorial Board.

## Kernels

Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by temperance, but lost time is gone for ever.—*Smiles*

Truth is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error and has nothing to fear from the conflict, unless by human interposition, disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate.—*Thomas Jefferson*

A gentleman once asked me whether I allowed my children to read the books of infidels. I told him yes: for they must become acquainted with them sooner or later, and while I am living I can confute the arguments they use. I should be unwilling to have them find these arguments unawares, with nobody to meet them.—*Timothy Dwight*

## Letters To The Editor

### Thanksgiving Holiday To The Editor:

There appears to be a large contingent of students urging the extension of Thanksgiving vacation. However, if these students would only approach the problem logically they will see the inadvisability of such a proposal.

1. The academic schedule was drawn up last year and was approved at that time. Any protests should have been brought up while the proposal was under consideration.

2. In certain departments, i.e. chemistry, physics, and mathematics, each day available for classes is extremely necessary as there is a certain amount of material to be covered in

order to be prepared for the following semester's courses. This semester is two class days shorter than the 1962 Fall Semester and one and one-half days more taken from the schedule will further limit the class time of an already shortened schedule.

3. University students should be mature enough to go without seeing "Mommy" and "Daddy" for a longer period of time than eighty (80) days. (They can visit with their loved ones during the long Spring vacation instead of going to Fort Lauderdale.)

However, if the main reason for wanting a longer vacation really is to be with loved ones, we feel that Thanksgiving vacation should be extended to at least three weeks in order that our foreign students will have an equal opportunity to visit with their loved ones.

PETER A. DIACHUN  
Arts & Sciences, Senior  
SUSAN W. DIACHUN  
Arts & Sciences, Senior  
ANNABEL S. FIELDS  
Arts & Sciences, Senior  
RUSSELL MAY  
Arts & Sciences, Senior  
RANDALL STORM  
Arts & Sciences, Senior  
RONALD STRANGE  
Arts & Sciences, Senior  
JAMES CUNNINGHAM  
Graduate School  
THEODORE PHILLIPS, II  
Graduate School  
MARY F. RICHARDSON  
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Graduate School



## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

Daily Editors:

ELIZABETH WARD, WILLIAM GRANT, RICHARD STEVENSON, AND JOHN TOWNSEND  
CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER PAGAN, Co-editors of Sports

NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor

Phones: News, extensions 2255 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A WORD OF WARNING—THIS PRE-MED STUDENT YOU'RE TALKING FANCIES HIMSELF SOMETHING OF AN OPERATOR."

## Right And Responsibility

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education, and appeared in the October issue of the National Education Association Journal.)

Education's traditional concern with providing equality of opportunity for the individual is steadily being amplified by the demands of national security and economic growth. All across the land, we are experiencing a reassessment of the key role of education in our society, not only because it serves the individual, but also because it is essential to our way of life and to survival in the atomic age.

Our total human resources as a nation is the aggregate of individual excellence and application. Every instance of undeveloped human ability or misused talent is not simply an injustice to the individual—it is an injury to society's progress.

Only strong schools, adequately financed and adequately staffed, can provide the variety and flexibility necessary for education along a broad continuum of talents and abilities, in-

cluding gifted students, average students, those who have learning difficulties, and others with special problems.

While education must first of all serve individuals, quality education should be such that, with our highly mobile society, students can move from one school or from one area to another without detriment to their total program. Weak schools in one area or at one level are a handicap to all areas and all levels. It is increasingly vital that the American public find a way to provide the resources needed by our educational enterprise so that no segment of the population will lack adequate opportunities as a result of inequalities of individuals or states to pay the costs.

Whether or not federal funds should be used to help support and advance education was long ago decided. For more than a hundred years the nation has benefited from a variety of selective and stimulative programs aiding schools and colleges. The question today is how federal-state-local cooperation can best be adapted to serve the nation in a time of perplexing domestic challenges and continuing international tensions.

Educators have an important role to play in the public colloquy which will decide the future scope of federal participation. As individuals and as citizens, teachers have both the right and the responsibility to learn the facts and issues involved, and to make their views and opinions known.

Certainly, the ultimate judgments remain in the wisdom of the people and their elected representatives. Yet in a democracy it is the privilege and the duty of educators to take an active part in bringing about public understanding of the major issues affecting education and the society which it serves.

In contemplating the shape and course of education today and tomorrow, let us hope for freely developed consensus, for unison without conformity, and for the public and professional enlightenment which will ultimately benefit the rising generation.

## Campus Parable

### Faith And College Life

Faith is relevant to college life in four ways. First, faith knows that the use of intelligence is a sacred discipline. God calls us to use our intellects to the fullest—fearless in the face of truth, content with no half-truth.

Second, faith is not unduly wedded to the thought-forms of any era. All our truths are but blurred reflections of Truth; we see through a glass darkly.

Third, faith can pursue the truth with sure steadiness and patient care. We can wrestle with fact and thought until it bless us without the need to run off boasting of premature blessings.

Finally, faith teaches us in all our college life that truth is in order to goodness. Faith questions any truth, any discipline, any department which does not, either in its aim or in its results, look to the final good of man in his totality under God.

JOHN R. KING  
Presbyterian Chaplain



## Dr. Oswald's First

# Budget Proposal Due Friday

By DAVID V. HAWPE  
Kernel Managing Editor

With the announcement of a tentative agenda for Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, University President Dr. John Oswald has set the stage for his initial offensive maneuver in the battle over control of Kentucky higher education.

Oswald is scheduled to present to the Board his recommendations for the University's 1964-66 Biennium Budget Request.

The general outlines of Oswald's program were listed yesterday in a University publication, "Our University." The magazine said, "Preliminary plans for the University of Kentucky's 1964-66 budget request, placing accent on quality education for increasing enrollments, have been outlined by President John W. Oswald."

But behind the facade of a routine budget request by the state's largest institution of higher education lies a controversy that already has recorded one open encounter.

The prize: leadership of the state's advanced education program through a period of growth and expansion. The contestants: Kentucky's state colleges and the University.

Friday Oswald will make his first major statement since an encounter with members of the Governor's Conference on Higher Education Oct. 25. It was then that the controversy first flared openly.

Following a speech by Centre College President Dr. Thomas Spragens, in which he called for a study of Kentucky's system of public higher education by out-of-state consultants, Oswald voiced approval. He said, "I am in total agreement with Dr. Spragens on the need for a whole look at higher education."

Spragens, who had advocated a system of planned educational programs, with the University of Kentucky at its head, then answered a question from Eastern State College President Dr. Robert Martin. Spragens told Martin he was "not talking about stratification." He said he felt the state should "have different courses of action optionally available" for students of varying abilities and interests.

Martin then asked if California, where Dr. Oswald was vice president for administration prior to accepting the position at Kentucky, was experimenting with a higher-education track system.

Oswald replied that California's community college program began in 1910.

Another question was posed by

the president of Western State Teachers College, Dr. Adron Doran. He asked, "How would you answer the chairman of the appropriations committee (of the General Assembly) when you said his son couldn't go to UK?"

His question went unanswered. The seed of the controversy was planted long before this latest Governor's Conference meeting.

The University's Board of Trustees has been interested since last spring. It was then that the Governor's Conference voted to allow four state colleges—Murray, Morehead, Western and Eastern—to grant advanced degrees in academic subjects beginning July 1.

The Board, in a report written by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, and trustee F. H. Wright, expressed strong opposition to such a move. The report cited duplication of facilities and dilution of the state's educational program as a whole in calling for reconsideration of the decision.

The report noted that the Council's proposal would permit state colleges to meet only minimum qualifications established by the Southern Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The budget approved by the board this Friday will carry the encounter into the state capital. There the University request will compete with those of other state schools for Commonwealth educational funds.

In outlining budgetary objectives Oswald placed first, on a

list of ten, "Increased emphasis on faculty research." Also mentioned was, "Attraction of Outstanding Graduate Students."

Under fourth objective, "Appointment of required new faculty," Oswald noted, "This permits the University to place de-

liberate emphasis on upper division and graduate instruction and research."

The new president will put his prestige as head of the state's largest institution of higher education on the line with the submitting of the budget.



DR. JOHN W. OSWALD

## Roosevelt Praises Kentucky's Program

Continued from Page 1  
certain senator from Arizona," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that although a regional interstate approach to solving long-range economic problems is new in America it "is preferable to each individual state appealing to Washington, open and empty-handed."

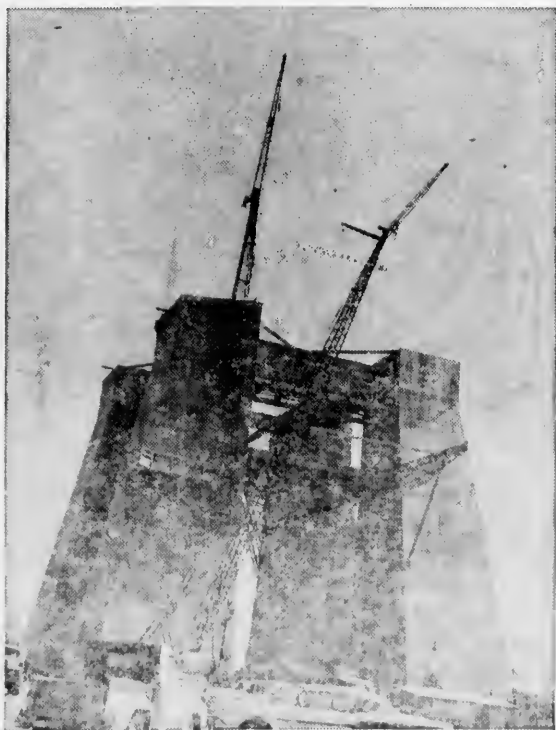
Mr. Roosevelt explained that he hoped the Appalachian regional approach would serve as a national model for area development. "I am hopeful that the Kentucky story can be told throughout the nation—and put into action on a national scale," he concluded.

Mr. Roosevelt offered his remarks at the luncheon program

of the 1963 Kentucky Development Day sponsored by the University Bureau of Community Service and the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development.

Gov. Bert Combs opened the luncheon with a welcome and some remarks on the development of Eastern Kentucky. He said that the problems of Eastern Kentucky could be solved with hard work and in time. He said the program of development could now go a long way because "the President is taking a personal interest in Eastern Kentucky."

The luncheon was held in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 1 p.m. yesterday.



Alabama Pyramid

When completed this tower will be 400 feet tall and used of the "captive" firing of Saturn V Moon Rockets. Under construction at the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., only the 150-foot foundation for the static test tower has been completed. It will be ready to test the 7.5 million-pound thrust booster in about a year.

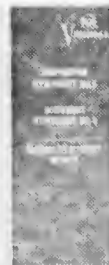
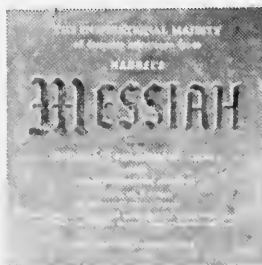
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## KENNEDY BOOK STORE

## Texas Retains First Place After Close Win Over Baylor

Texas, the only major college team with an undefeated record, retained its grip on first place among the nations top football teams. But Baylor, UK's next foe Saturday in Waco, threw a scare into the Longhorns with a 7-0 loss last week.

Navy, behind talented Roger Staubach, sailed into second place. Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference leader and owner of the only other unbeaten (one tie) record in the Top 10, padded its No. 3 spot.

Michigan State, the Big 10 leader, climbed from eighth to fourth; Pittsburgh, No. 5, also moved up four places from ninth and Oklahoma remained sixth.

Alabama held on to the No. 7 spot, Illinois slipped into eighth after absorbing its first loss of the season from Michigan; Nebraska, the Big Eight pacesetter, edged into ninth place and Auburn, which lost its perfect record and No. 5 ranking in the last 22 seconds against Mississippi State Saturday, replaced the Cornhuskers in 10th.

Washington, leading the Big Six and winner of five consecutive since losing three in a row,

jumped two places to 11th; Army likewise moved up two notches to 12th and Georgia Tech climbed from 17th to 13th.

Baylor, a close loser to Southwest conference leading Texas, fell to 14th from 11th and Missouri held on to its No. 15 ranking. Penn State returned to the ratings in 16th after its victory

over Ohio State, showing the Buckeyes down to 17th.

Memphis State, the only other unbeaten (one tie) team in the ratings; Syracuse and Arizona State University, winner of six straight after an opening season loss to Wichita, locked in a three-way tie for 18th to complete the top 20.

## Toppers Place Mark On Line At Murray

BOWLING GREEN—Western Kentucky's footballers get a respite from action this week before making a final effort at their first undefeated season here against Murray State on November 23.

The Hilltoppers clinched at least a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference crown last week with a 17-0 win over Morehead. It is Western's first share of the league title since the Toppers split the 1952 title with Tennessee Tech. Western is 6-0 in OVC play and 8-0-1 overall.

Even with Western being idle this week, the league race should still be right in the spotlight. East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee, the only two teams with a chance to tie Western for the championship, face each other in Murfreesboro Saturday afternoon.

The Buccaneers and the Blue Raiders have each lost only one game. Western was responsible for both losses, bumping East Tennessee, 14-6 in the rain, and rapping Middle Tennessee a week later, 16-6.

The Hilltopper varsity was ex-

cused from Monday and Tuesday practice by the Western coaching staff. The Toppers came out of the Morehead game without any serious injuries and even the minor aches and bruises should be healed by the time the squad shoots the works against Murray.

Even though the Toppers couldn't capitalize on a couple of scoring opportunities against Morehead, the game represented possibly the best combination of defensive and offensive play to date this season.

Western limited the Eagles to only 72 yards total offense while rolling up 321 yards of its own.

"It was a fine all-around effort in an all-important ball game," commented Western head coach Nick Denes. "This was the game that clinched a championship tie for us and it showed our boys have what it takes to play in the clutch."

"We'll find ourselves in much the same situation next week when we go for the whole bundle against Murray. We know Murray is a strong club, one that has been improving steadily. We'll have to work hard to get ready for them."

## Power Play Favorite Of Stanford Coach

By JOHN RALSTON  
Stanford Football Coach

My favorite play is a standard off tackle play. At Stanford we call it our 42 play. It is a power play, pure and simple.

We used it frequently when I was at Utah State and I can't think of one game where we didn't score with this play in 1960 or 1961.

In 1960 Utah State led the nation in rushing offense, and in 1961 we were tops in scoring, and 42 was a great factor in those two championships.

This play needs a breakaway back to make it work, and in 1960-61 we had such a back in Tom Larscheid. He was quick as a cat even though he wasn't especially big.

With him carrying the ball, 42 won just about every game we played in those two years. Once he ran 93 yards off this play, but didn't score.

We were on our own one-yard line against Denver, trying to get

some running room. Larscheid got us down to the Denver six.

The 42 also needs two quick pulling guards to take out the defensive end and to lead the down-field blocking. A good fake to the fullback hitting into the line also helps.

### UPI Grid Poll

1. Texas 31	8-0	346
2. Navy 2	7-1	269
3. MISSISSIPPI 2	6-0-1	231
4. Michigan St.	5-1-1	197
5. Pittsburgh	6-1	191
6. Oklahoma	6-1	167
7. ALABAMA	6-1	139
8. Illinois	5-1-1	102
9. Nebraska	7-1	96
10. AUBURN	6-1	452

Second 10-11, Washington 35; 12, Army 24; 13, GEORGIA TECH 12; 14, Baylor 11; 15, Missouri 10; 16, Penn State 9; 17, Ohio State 7; 18, (tie), Memphis State, Syracuse and Arizona St. 5.  
Others receiving votes— Rice, Utah State, Wisconsin, MISSISSIPPI STATE, North Carolina St., Southern California.

## Sidle Takes Over Second In Offense

Auburn may have fallen to its first loss, but quarterback Jimmy Sidle reclaimed the Southeastern Conference offense leadership with his performance against spoiler Mississippi State Saturday.

The Bulldogs blasted Auburn out of the unbeaten ranks 13-10 in the last few seconds of the game. They couldn't contain the deceptive Sidle, however, as the signal-caller racked up 192 yards—95 on the ground and 97 through the air.

Sidle bumped Georgia quarterback Larry Rakestraw out of the top offensive spot. He has gained 1,338 yards this season to 1,308 for Rakestraw. And Sidle has played in one less game.

UK's Riek Norton, in having one of his gloomiest days, ended up in sixth place with 833 yards. He also is second in passing behind Rakestraw, with 909 yards and five touchdowns.

In conference rushing, Rodger Bird is eighth with 310 yards in 72 carries for an average of 4.3. Halfback Darrell Cox is third in pass receiving with 17 catches for 271 yards and two touchdowns. Bird is sixth with 13 receptions for 186 yards and one TD.

The only other Cat in the conference elites is Bob Kosid, who is third in interceptions with four for 30 yards and no touchdowns.

## Swimmer Breaks Leg In Accident

Tom Grunwald, a senior from Louisville, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when he and a companion were injured in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago after being struck by a car.

Grunwald, who served as a counselor at Haggin Hall, has been a member of the swimming team for the past three years.

The accident forced Grunwald to drop out of school for the remainder of the semester after spending over two weeks in the hospital.



### They're Coming Back!

#### THE BROTHERS FOUR

Remember, Seniors, when we saw them our Freshman year? Green as **The Green Leaves of Summer** were we and they then. They, too, were beginning . . . with **Frogg . . . Blue Water Line . . . Yellow Bird . . . St. James Infirmary**.

Welcome back!

November 23 at 8 o'clock

Memorial Coliseum

\$2.00 Advance

\$2.50 At The Door

For Tickets See: Kennedy Book Store—  
LKD Office, 116 Student Center, 2-5 p.m.

Presented by the Little Kentucky Derby



1. What's the matter, no appetite?

I have more important things to think of than food.



2. Worried about exams, huh?

No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?

Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



4. You should be celebrating not brooding.

The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?

Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.



6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education . . . even build a sizable retirement fund for you.

Say, this is good spaghetti.

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## Press Box

By DAN DUNNE

The season of the All-American is upon us, and if there is a complete joke in sports, it is this. Annually football and basketball fans are barraged with an assortment of teams picked largely by committees who rarely if ever see more than a few of the better players in action.

Picks are often made on the basis of large scale publicity and devotion to the local player, school or conference. Even honest picks have to be based on extremely sketchy first hand knowledge since it is a flat impossibility for any group, with one notable exception, to adequately cover the nation's colleges.

Two years ago, in a classic case, UK's Ivy Goode didn't even make the third team All-SEC as picked by one of the wire services. Yet this all-nothing was a first round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the rugged NFL. Another ex-Wildcat that fared no better in making all-American was Tom Hutchinson. Like Goode, he was also a first round pluck of the Cleveland Browns.

Things get no better during the basketball season. I would like anyone to tell me how to rank Cotton Nash, Ron Bonham of Cincinnati and NYU's Barry Kramer without seeing each play at least a half a dozen times. About all I will say is that I'd take all three of 'em.

Three seasons ago Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser led the SEC in scoring. When he tried to move into the tremendously talented National Basketball Association he found that he couldn't make the league. He has had loads of company.

In 1957 North Carolina posted a brilliant 32-0 mark, winning the NCAA in the process. They were led by their great all-American, Lenny Rosenbluth, who made all-everything. When Lenny turned pro he found that he wasn't going to tear up the pro league for the simple reason that he wasn't going to be playing in it. The murderous NBA had eaten up another All-American.

At the same time that Rosenbluth was performing his magic at Chapel Hill, an unknown guard was toiling at North Carolina College, a small Negro school. The closest he ever got to the dream teams was reading about the guys that were picked, but unlike many of them, he also did all right after college. Sam Jones of the Boston Celtics is still doing all right.

Being named to any All-American team is a nice honor, but that is all it is. If one of your favorite players should be omitted, take these teams for what they are worth, which is next to nothing.

Earlier I said that there was one group that can adequately evaluate the nation's college players. This group is the pro scouts. Unlike sports writers, these men are trained professionals who get around. If you want to know who the best players are, the pro draft choices will give you the best indicator as to who the top seniors are.

The pre-season all-American teams? They are too silly to even comment on.

## Dorms Move Into Stretch For Intramural Titles

Independents and Dorms are going into the stretch of Intramural action for the fall semester.

The Dorms have already completed the finals in golf singles, croquet, horseshoe singles, and tennis mixed-doubles, while golf singles is the only final event for the Independents.

### Boxer Eats Too Much; Loses Fight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Over-indulgence in fish and chips and ice cream cost Freddie Gilroy his British and Empire bantamweight boxing titles.

Gilroy's manager Jimmy McAree, announced he was informing the British Boxing Board of Control that his fighter was relinquishing both titles, which he was scheduled to defend against John Caldwell at Wembley's Empire Pool on Nov. 26.

The champion's favorite diet sent his weight soaring to 145 pounds, which he reduced to 129 pounds by last week. But the scales finally won.

Manager McAree said: "It would have meant him having to take off half-a-pound a day to get down to the championship limit of 118 pounds. To get that weight off in such a short time almost certainly would be injurious to the boy's health."

### Coulda Won By 30

LOS ANGELES (AP)—As soon as the Dodgers won the World Series in four straight, general manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said:

"If they had played this well all year they would have won the National League pennant by 30 games."

"And I believe him," said Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel.

James Honaker of Donovan Hall turned back Bill Pierce of Haggin B-4 in golf singles while Thomas Taylor defeated Denny Johnson in the same event in the independent division.

Sam Hacker of Haggin Hall slipped past Terry Ogle also of Haggin Hall to capture the croquet title.

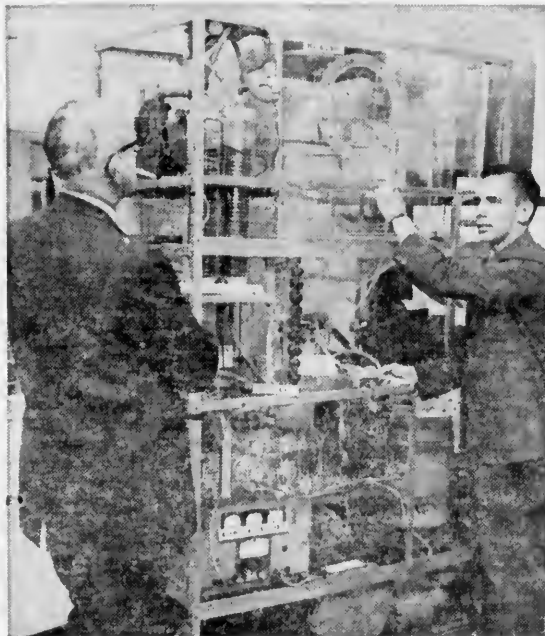
Joe Diglesco took the measures of Ted Ogle to capture the horseshoe championship for the dorms.

To round out the action thus far for the dorms, Carl Gant and Donna Albright set back Ed Jones and Cheryl Klein to take

honors in mixed tennis doubles.

In Independent basketball action Monday night the Canterbury Club tipped the Newman Club 39-38 and the Three B's rolled by the Beaver Boys 40-12.

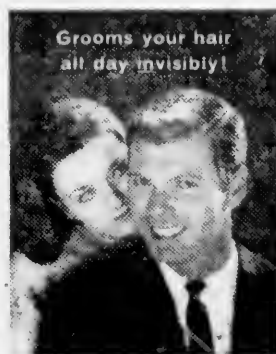
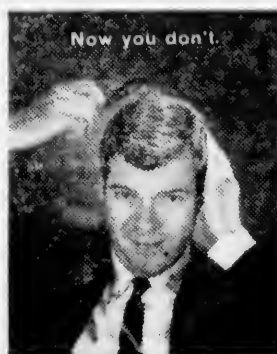
Donovan Hall 3rd floor rear defeated Donovan 4th floor front 42-15. Donovan 3rd floor front romped by Donovan 4th floor front 62-33. Haggin Hall D-3 edged out Haggin Hall C-3 24-20. Donovan Hall 1 and 2 romped past Kinkead Hall 56-13. Haggin Hall D-4 trimmed Haggin Hall D-2 40-34 and Donovan Hall 2nd floor rear won a forfeit from Donovan 1st floor rear.



**STUDENT BUILDS MARS SURVIVAL MODEL**—David Wilson, a college student who works in Marshall Space Flight Center laboratories at Huntsville, Ala., during the summer, shows a veteran space center employee the Mars survival capsule that he built when he was a 17-year-old high school student. The capsule, designed to keep monkeys alive on Mars for six months, has since won international acclaim. David has loaned the capsule to the Marshall Center for display.

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My husband told me the well-informed person always reads

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



The  
Kentucky  
Kernel

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

# Mental Health Association Discusses Child Rearing

By JANE GEISER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Child rearing, its patterns, goals, conflict areas, methods of control, and types of families and their effect upon the child were topics of discussion in the Central Kentucky Mental Health Association's second program of the year held Monday evening at the Medical Center.

Dr. Joan F. Dixon, assistant professor in the University Departments of Psychiatry and Psychology, and Dr. Robert W. Chamberlin, director of the pediatric outpatient clinic and instructor of pediatrics at the Medical Center, participated in the two part lecture, "Is Child Rearing Really Common Sense?"

In the first portion of the program, Dr. Dixon stressed the importance of proper child rearing practices and said that the parents have had no previous experience or training in such practices before rearing their own children.

"Attitudes of child rearing in the family have changed radically in the last 60 years," Dr. Dixon said. "The attitude has shifted from parent-centered to child-centered. I hope the pendulum will swing soon from child-centered to family-centered attitudes," she added.

Dr. Dixon believed the goals of child rearing should be to create maturity of character by helping the child establish his independence and to become a warm, affectionate human being.

"We may accomplish this task by understanding and satisfying the child's needs as well as our own needs, and by applying the right amount of control so the child will develop independence and self-control," Dr. Dixon said.

She believed the parent should set a good example for his child. The parent may use such positive controls as praise, affection, tangible rewards, or such negative controls as physical punishment, deprivation of privileges, withdrawals of love, or isolation

of the child to insure the success of these methods.

Dr. Dixon noted the effects of a too permissive or a too strict environment upon the dependency behavior of the child, and upon his sexual, aggressive, and mastery behavior. To maintain dependency, mothers frequently are overprotective, threaten the child with withdrawal of love, or use means of rejecting the child.

A major area of curiosity is in sexual behavior, Dr. Dixon said. Anxiety and conflict result when parents punish the child for behavior which the child considered pleasurable. Parents should answer questions about sex in a frank, simple manner, Dr. Dixon suggested.

Too lenient or too inconsistent parents will produce highly aggressive children. Mastery behavior manifests a high degree of achievement motivation if rewarded early by parents, Dr. Dixon concluded.

In the second portion of the lecture, Dr. Chamberlin concentrated upon the patterns of child rearing practices and their effects upon the child. He said the parents "obviously have different ideas of common sense," mentioning a research study done on child rearing practices by Peck and Havinghurst as a reference.

He classified parents into four distinct types: autocratic, parent who makes all the decisions and expects the child to obey without question; laissez-faire, in which the child makes most of the decisions himself, and his behavior is all right no matter what it is; democratic, parent sees both his point of view and that of his child, and encourages the child to think and make his own decisions but does set limits to his child's activity; inconsistent, no consistency in practices, parent's own moods dictate his actions toward the child.

The parents' actions will carry over to the family actions and to how the child will grow and develop. The child's behavior may be divided into five categories,

all of which result directly or indirectly with the attitudes of child rearing practices held by the parents.

The child's behavior may be amoral, unstable in self-control, poorly socialized, have a lack of conscience to guide his own behavior, and be irrational. It may also be a second type, expedient, self-centered, able to control behavior for his own needs; or conforming, able to do what others do and think, to conform.

The child's actions may be of an irrational conscientious nature, in which the child acts by his own standards of right and wrong and has a puritan conscience. Finally the child may develop a rational altruistic attitude in which he molds a stable set of moral principles and has an interest in the effect of these principles.

The program then went into a question-answer period. The next program will be held in January and will concern "Problems of the Emotionally Disturbed Child and Teen Ager." The Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky is an organization of lay persons interested in promoting greater understanding of mental health.

Through January

## Flu Shots Available

Influenza vaccine will be available for University students from November through January at the University Health Service.

Dr. Jack L. Mulligan, director of the University Health Service, said available information does not indicate a widespread influenza epidemic but that certain people should take advantage of the vaccine.

The United States Public Health Service has suggested that people who suffer from chronic debilitating or metabolic disorders be immunized.

People who suffer from rheumatic heart disease, cardiovascular disorders such as arteriosclerotic heart diseases, and hypertension should be immunized.

People with chronic bronchopulmonary diseases should also be immunized. Among these are

chronic asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and pulmonary tuberculosis.

Other people suggested by the USPHS for immunization are people suffering from diabetes mellitus and Addison's disease, pregnant women, and all people over 45 and particularly those over 65.

## Gen. Costello Visits ROTC

Maj. Gen. Normando A. Costello, who recently assumed command of the 20th Army Corps, visited the Army ROTC unit last Wednesday.

Accompanied by Col. James P. Alcorn, head of the UK Department of Military Science and Tactics, the general met with Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

General Costello was also introduced to cadets holding the title of Distinguished Military Student and made a tour of military classes.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national history society will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 145 of the Student Center. Jay Mullen, a graduate student in American history will present his thesis entitled "Military Campaigns on the Mississippi River, 1861-62." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.



## John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



### He has it at Western Electric

John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-

controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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## Kappas Continue Cultural Program

Last year the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority initiated a program intended to stimulate interest in the cultural opportunities at the University.

The program was such a success that the Kappas decided to continue it this year, with primary emphasis on contemporary literature and philosophy.

The Kappas have started a book review project in which the members of the chapter read a book. Afterwards, one member leads a discussion on the book.

The members have completed William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," and will soon start on Albert Camus, "The Stranger" and Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit."

A secondary objective of the program is to create awareness of international social and political affairs. Dr. Holmin Hamblin, Department of History, began this project with a talk on "The Background of the Current Racial Problems."

This week Dr. Cyrus Johnson, Department of Sociology, will speak on "The Sociologist's Concept of Race." Several other professors have been engaged to speak on subjects such as the Black Muslims, CORE, NAACP, and the race situations in the North and South.

The beginning of a series of folk music programs was presented to the Kappas three weeks ago when Lexington folk singer Don Brock, serenaded

them with a selection of his favorite folk songs.

Still another facet of the cultural program is a project to create a greater appreciation in the culture of Europe by presenting an "Armchair Tour of Europe" by chapter members who have visited other countries.

The Kappas have also asked professors from the UK art department to present to them programs on Renaissance art in Italy and French Impressionism.

## Seiler, UK Senior, Named Director Of UN Activity

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their opinions in forums or even at the UN itself, and have access to special information and analyses on current UN questions.

CCUN is the college affiliate of the American Association for the UN and in the US member of the International Student Movement for the UN.

Speaking of the CCUN, President John F. Kennedy said, "You have my very best wishes for continuing success in your efforts to develop an informed student interest in world affairs and intelligent support of the United Nations."